"THE PIRATE" LUBIN IN THREE PARTS FEATURING ARTHUR JOHNSON, PATHE WEEKLY AND "THE FALLEN ANGEL," AT THE LYRIC TONIGHT

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 197 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914 ONE CENT

BIG PAVING CONTRACT IS AWARDED TO HALLAM

Washington Contractor to do Lincoln Avenue Work

BIDDING IS SPIRITED

Seven Firms Compete—Work To Be Started Within The Next Ten Days

One of the largest bulk paving contracts awarded in recent years was awarded by council on Tuesday night to John W. Hallam, a contractor of Washington. The contract was for the paving of Lincoln avenue from Fifth street to Second street.

Hallam was the lowest of seven bidders on the work. His bid totaled $13,016.50. Ott Brothers of Pittsburg put in a bid $200 more than Mr. Hallam's their price for the work being $13,240.60. Thomas Arrigo of Charleroi, was third best bidder with a bid of $13,878.

Work is to be started within ten days by Mr. Hallam if he accepts the contract and provides suitable bond. It is expected that he will accept the contract. His bond has been placed at $4,000.

The paving work is to be finished by the middle of July. With good weather it is stated by Borough Engineer Harvey Brown, the paving should be completed by the first of June.

Mr. Hallam has no other paving contracts at this time. He is one of the best known contractors in Washington county and has handled some of the biggest jobs of paving work in the country. Among the work that he did was that of paving in North Charleroi, where it is stated he gave satisfaction.

Two years ago a movement was gotten under way whereby the state would assist in the paving of Lincoln avenue. The street came along one of the state highway routes and the state agreed to pay for a part of the paving work, if the borough and the property holders would pay for the rest. Only lack of sufficient funds prevented this idea from being carried out.

The Hallam bid is regarded as a fair bid. The actual cost of the paving, not counting the grading or the curbing will be $1.64 a yard. In the curbing a new kind of reinforced curb will be used. The street will be paved for a width of 18 feet.

Tonight. "The Nihilists" in 4 parts. A Sensational Russian Drama. Thursday, "Protea," 5 parts of surprise and lighting changes. Monday and Tuesday, "Joan of Arc." A gigantic production in 5 parts. Coyle Theatre. 195-t2

Society Buys Home Site.

Harry Perry of Charleroi has sold to the Society of Mutual Help (United Italy) of Charleroi a lot in Charleroi, on Eighth street, 40x90 feet; consideration $700.

City Engineer Resigns.

John A. Morrow, city engineer of Monongahela has resigned to go to Memphis, Tenn., to accept a more lucrative position with an engineering firm there.

Reports For Business Men

Association to Take Up Important Business At Meeting Thursday

H. W. Wilson, secretary of the Charleroi Business Men's Association has sent out notices of the regular monthly meeting of the association to be held in rooms of the Kirk and Clark building on Thursday evening. Reports will be made of matters of importance that have been considered within the last few weeks by committees of the association, such as matters taken up with the public service commission, Imperial improvements, bridge and road matters.

STRIKE OF MINERS IS POSSIBLE

Agreement By April 1 One Thing Necessary To Prevent Shutdown

CONVENTION IS OPENED

With 250 delegates present the convention of the Pittsburg district of the United Mine Workers of America opened Tuesday in Labor Temple in Pittsburg prepared to finish its business even if the wage scale is not agreed upon by the miners and operators delegates before adjournment. President Van Bittner said that another meeting would be held probably before April 1, and that if a scale is not agreed upon by that time a strike of all miners will be declared. Robert Wood, secretary was arrested during the morning meeting on a charge of forgery made by Michael Marricini, teller of the organization, but he furnished $1,000 bail before Alderman J. J. Kirby and resumed his place in the convention. Marricini alleges that Wood changed the report of the teller.

A resolution asking coal companies for better housing conditions was adopted. A resolution asking that local unions establish their own death and accident insurance funds was referred back to the committee on resolutions.

When a resolution asking that a board member be made a scale tester so that the miners would get fair weight a heated argument took place. Some delegates declared that, as check weighman, they could examine the scales and determine if they were correct. Others asserted that the present scale inspector Charles Shaw is not permitted to go upon the tipples of the Pittsburg Coal company while the independent companies permit that privilege. This matter was also referred to the scale committee.

ONE NEW CARRIER GIVEN CHARLEROI POSTAL DISTRICT

Betterment of Service Assured By Postmaster J. K. Smith With Additional Help to be Put On Next Week

Postmaster J. K. Smith today announced that the postoffice department had granted Charleroi an additional carrier and had confirmed an order for a new clerk at the new Federal building. The new carrier will be put on next Monday. The new clerk is already at work, and has been working at the postoffice for some time pending actual confirmation.

With the installation of the new carrier service, Postmaster Smith assures the patrons of the office that there will be considerable improvement. The four carriers now employed are unable to properly handle the ever increasing trade. When J. E. McCardle was postmaster he tried to convince the department of that fact but failed. One of the first things Postmaster Smith did when he went into office was to start work for additional help.

The routes will be changed about so that there will be satisfactory deliveries all over town. The hill section will be supplied with two deliveries of mail a day, the last one to be between 4 and 5:30 o'clock, when all mail will also be collected from boxes. Down town there will be three deliveries of mail each day, the last delivery to be made late in the day.

How the carriers force will be changed is not exactly known yet, but it is presumed that Roy Davis, substitute, will be made a regular carrier. He has been the parcel post carrier.

DEM CANDIDATES MEET LEADERS AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance McCormick, candidates for the Democratic nominations for United States senator and governor visited Washington Tuesday. The distinguished visitors held a conference with the Democratic leaders of the county and then addressed the Students' Civis Association of W. & J. College. Judge R. W. Irwin welcomed the visitors. Congressman Palmer in the course of his talk said that good citizens should openly and publicly seek office and should go before the voters and tell them what they want and why they want it. Postmaster J. K. Smith of Charleroi was in attendance at the conference.

YOUTHFUL PIANO PUPILS PLAY AT HOME MUSICALE

Miss May Barth presented a number of her piano pupils in an enjoyable home recital Tuesday evening at her home on Washington avenue. The following program was presented:

"On the Sea".....Otto Hackl
Evelyn Ruggles

"The Old Man in Leather" .Bierdmen
Adelaide Legne.

"Playful Rondo".....C. W. Greene
Margaret Jeffries

"Cavatina" (Violin Solo) Carl Bohm
Miss Norma Bosson

"On Lake Chiem" .....C. Heins
Henry Rosomme

"Children's Dance".....Jadassohn
Blanche Allison

(a) "Indian Love Song" Chas. Cadman
(b) "Oriental Scene".....L. E. Orth
Thelma Duvall

"The Children's Home" (Soprano Solo) .....Frederic H. Cowen
Miss Ethel Barth

"Song of the Birds" (Idyll) ...Heins
Mary Williamson

GARDENS URGED BY TEACHERS OF ROSCOE SCHOOLS

The teachers of the Roscoe school are urging the boys and girls to have a small garden the coming summer in the backyard of their homes and plant flowers where there is room in the front yards. Our congressman has promised a liberal supply of seeds. Prof. H. H. Saylor is in communication with a seed man who will furnish vegetable and flower seeds to schools and churches and Y. M. C. A's. at one cent a package. The idea of the parent teachers' association to have a day next September for the pupils to make a display of vegetables and flowers raised. Mrs. Dickson is president of this association, Mrs. H. H. Saylor, vice president and Mrs. Joseph Anderson corresponding secretary.

CONSCIENCE MONEY REACHES METHODIST MINISTER OF COUNTY

"For conscience sake" was the reason given for the sending of $17 received last week by Rev. Charles M. Miller, of East Hallam avenue of Washington.

The money came in an unsigned letter from Ligonier, Pa., in care of District Attorney R. G. Miller, a son of Rev. Mr. Miller. The money included $5 with interest, the $5 having been due Rev. Mr. Miller a number of years ago when he was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Ligonier.

The letter went on to explain that the writer back in 1877 when Rev. Mr. Miller was pastor of the M. E. church at Ligonier, had received $5 which he was to turn over to Mr. Miller, but had not done so. Now, after 35 years, "for conscience sake," he returns the $5 with interest. There is no way to tell from whom the money came. Mr. Miller does not recall who might have owed him that $5.

"Love and Dynamite" a side splitting Keystone Comedy at the Star tonight. Admission 5 cents. 197-t1

ELEVEN MILLS IS 1914 TAX LEVY IN CHARLEROI

Today Is Birthday

Charleroi Celebrating 24th Anniversary---First Lot Sale March 4, 1890

Charleroi is 24 years old today. On March 4 just 24 years ago the first lot sale occurred on the site where this busy, bustling borough now stands. Where the First National bank is now located there was a frog pond. The hillside was wind swept and the weather was very much similar to that of today.

RACING CIRCUIT PLANNED

Horse Lovers Making Preparations For Many Fairs

BELLE VERNON NAMED

The Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Short-Ship Fair and Racing Circuit," was the name given the new harness racing circuit formed at Washington by prominent horsemen and representatives of fair associations in various sections of Western Pennsylvania and of West Virginia.

Seven towns will be included in the circuit and the dates for holding the annual exhibitions were awarded. The towns to be represented with the date for holding the racing meet and fair are: Belle Vernon, the week beginning August 10; Kittanning, week beginning August 17; Waynesburg, week beginning August 24; Washington, week beginning September 1; Wheeling week beginning September 7; Dawson, week beginning September 14; Carnichaels, week beginning September 21.

Officers elected for the circuit are: President, Robert Anderson of the Wheeling Fair association; secretary and treasurer, A. J. Hinrich, secretary of the Washington Fair association.

MISS IRIS ELLENBERGER ENTERTAINS STITCHERY

The Frances Willard class of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Miss Iris Ellenberer of McKean avenue Tuesday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent doing fancy work. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Board Prefers Cloth Towels.

The Connellsville school board after awarding a contract for paper towels for the schools changed its mind and will supply cloth towels. A local laundry agrees to supply clean towels at 50 cents a hundred.

Budget Received By Council---Millage Same as Last Year

SIDEWALK QUESTION UP

Railroad's Suggestion Not Highly Regarded---Want Application With Tools

Taxpayers will pay their taxes on the basis of 11 mills this year, the same as they did last, according to the millage set by council at the regular monthly held by that body on Tuesday evening. The finance committee presented a budget of estimated receipts and expenditures for the year. The receipts it was estimated by the committee would be $14,228 and the expenditures $42,850. The ordinance committee was instructed to draw up an ordinance for 11 mills of taxation.

Important work was done by council, with President D. R. Duvall in the chair, and Councilmen W. R. Gaut, S. A. Michener, J. K. Rickey and Charles W. Weltner present.

The Pennsylvania Railroad was given a bump on the sidewalk question. Sometime ago council asked the railroad company to lay a sidewalk along their property from near the Mountser property north of Third street to the end of their present sidewalk near Fifth street. A communication from the company was read by Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson. The company's idea is to provide a curbing, without a sidewalk so that it would be possible to drive over to a siding at all points. Council firmly turned down this proposition, and again informed the company to lay the sidewalk as formerly instructed.

Action was taken that property holders having in front of their property sidewalks which in bad weather are dangerous, be notified to make their walks rough, putting them in a safe condition.

Property holders having property on the east side of Shady avenue between Third and Fourth street are to be notified to lay their sidewalks, action being taken to this effect.

R. C. Mountser was present asking that council grant permission to him to have the Pennsylvania Railroad company construct a siding from Third street over towards his feed store. The borough solicitor and street committee was given charge of the matter.

Three petitions were presented asking that a new road be opened up from Lincoln avenue extension towards the road leading to Calvary cemetery. The street committee and the borough solicitor were given charge of the work, which council authorized to be done.

A communication was received from the Board of Health requesting council to put the borough lockup in sanitary condition, and setting a time limit of 30 days in which the work must be done. Burgess S. L. Woodward was instructed to look after the cleaning up of the lockup.

John Oates, as spokesman for a Central Trades Council committee

Continued on second page.

E. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier.

COME BACK

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

RENTAL LIBRARY

Why not enjoy good books these cold days. We have all the new ones to rent for 3 cents a day.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING STOCK

And to do so we will dispose of a large line of novelties, jewel cases, bric-a-brac, etc.

Exceptional opportunities are given at this time.

John B. Schafer.
Manufacturing Jeweler
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA

E. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
Harry E. Price.. Business Manager
J. W. Sharpnack .. Secy. and Treas.
Boyd Chalfant ..... City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months 75
One Year $2.60
Six Months..... $1.50
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch. First insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

J. S. Might ..... Charleroi
J. F. Hixenbaugh ..... Belle Vernon

WHERE TO CUT EXPENSES

In taking inventory of the causes that contribute to the high cost of living comparisons are freely made between living expenses in this country and in Europe. It is the general impression in America that living is much cheaper in Europe than in this country, from the fact that the great mass of people in those countries live cheaper. A correct statement of the real situation might be found in the reply to the question: "Why do married people live longer than single persons?" The answer is: "They don't it only seems longer."

That is the true situation in Europe. Living expenses as a whole are not cheaper there; people only live cheaper. They could do the same in this country if they practiced the same personal traits of thrift and frugality. In Europe, particularly the continental countries, the people buy from the "open market," or the curb market, as it would be called in this country. The great body of them do not pay for any expensive delivery and telephone service or packages and containers; neither do they permit the dealer to select and deliver their products without personal supervision. It is the universal opinion of travelers and economic investigators that people in the countries abroad live cheaper by cutting the corners in the way of expense rather than because of the less cost of the commodities of life. While some things are cheaper there than here, others are dearer, so that the average is not much different. Wages and incomes, however are much less in Europe than in America, so that the economy and thrift practiced by the people is virtually enforced.

It is the opinion of several prominent investigators who have made exhaustive researches lately that it is through the open or curb market that the people are enabled to cut down the cost of provisions and necessities they are obliged to purchase. The open market is held on the street or square, and the purchaser buys directly in most cases fom the producer. In making purchases personally all waste and extravagance is eliminated. The purchasers see just what they want, buy it, and carry it home. They do not pay for costly packages and containers, nor for expensive delivery and messenger service. It is the curb market idea extended to every form of individual production, as at these open markets can be purchased knitted and hand woven goods laces and other forms of handicraft. This is why the curb market idea is so valuable to Charleroi and every other community. It brings buyer and producer together, and eliminates intermediate handling and charges.

GOOD TIMBER

In presenting the name of Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of the Philadelphia public schools as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, the candidate could be selected who measures up better to the requirements. He is an educator of the first rank besides having the capabilities and characteristics of an executive of the highest order. In short he is a man in the Woodrow Wilson class whose intellectual, executive and energetic traits are so happily blended as to give him the proper balance of an ideal and constructive executive.

Dr. Brumbaugh is a Republican of the progressive type, imbued with the spirit of the party's achievement and a firm believer in the stability of its future. He is as progressive as Col. Roosevelt himself, but his progressiveness does not countenance revolution and destruction. He is just the type of a man to lead the Republican party out of the wilderness and to rehabilitate it with the ideals of practical citizenship and correct public service. No better gubernatorial timber exists in the state, and in Dr. Brumbaugh the Republicans would have a leader around whom they could rally with enthusiasm and confidence.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Like busy people Charleroi never takes a day off to celebrate its birthday.

* * *

Receiving conscience money is like getting an unexpected inheritance.

* * *

Excessive corporation indulgence in penurious evils is an abomination unto the common people.

* * *

Old Vox Populi has gone out of business as a publicist and has entered the profession of shrewd observer and conservative objectist.

* * *

Charleroi has not had a go-to-church Sunday observance, but last Sunday was go-to-jail Sunday at the borough lockup.

* * *

The astonishing part of it is that a white man should go to Mexico unless compelled to by his government.

* * *

Perhaps the world would be better off if both Harry Thaw and Lieutenant Becker were sentenced to a year in Mexico.

* * *

When a man is told to go to Mexico, that is as much as to tell him to go to a hotter place described in the Bible.

* * *

The best indication we have had of approaching spring is the fine weather of last January.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In Liberal, Mo., there is a man who is 115 years of age, and said to be the oldest living man in the United States. S. T. Chester, of Charleroi who was recently in Missouri, has given to the Mail a newspaper telling something of the aged man and his life.

"It is astounding to meditate upon the many changes that have taken place since Henry Dorman first saw the light of day," says the paper. "He has lived in three centuries. When the first lay in his mother's arms the echo of the last gun of the Revolutionary war had little more than died away. George Washington was yet among the living; the great Napoleon had not yet been defeated at Waterlo; the 'Clermont,' the first steamboat, and the embroy of the giant steamers that now plough the deep, had not yet been launched; the first railway and the first steam locomotive had yet to be builded in this country; half a century had yet to roll around before the discovery of gold in California; that part of the United States in which Missouri is located was then a territorial possession of Spain and yet to be a possession of France. Could a Rip Van Winkle have fallen asleep on the day of Mr. Dorman's birth and awakened on his one-hundred and fifteenth birthday he no doubt would have considered himself in another world, so vast a change has taken place.

"But Henry Dorman lives on. He appears to be as hale and hearty as he was a year ago. He is free from sickness and with his wonderful vitality he may live to see several more birthdays. Liberal is proud of her 'Old Man' and hopes he may live many years yet."

MINISTERS OBJECT TO MOON BILL

The Charleroi Ministerial association held their monthly meeting in the pastor's study of the First Presbyterian church. A letter was read from Rev. E. G. Stanley, who recently left the Baptist church of this place and is now located in Youngstown, Ohio, describing his new work in that place. Rev. John R. Burson read a paper on "Commercialism's Influence on Sacred Things." A resolution was passed as follows. "We petition our senator and representative to vote against Section 6, Moon bill, which would change compulsatory time clause for Sunday work for postal employes." A social hour closed the program.

ELEVEN MILLS IS 1914 TAX LEVY IN CHARLEROI

(Continued from First Page)

made a few remarks to council, in which he plead for equalization of wages on borough paving work and a number of other things he regarded in the light of public improvements in the borough.

Burgess S. L. Woodward presented his report for the month of February showing that Charleroi had been quite angelic in that time. During the month there had been 43 arrests made and the fines assessed had only amounted to $29.30 of which all but $6 was paid.

Borough Treasurer R. H. Rush presented his report for the month of January, which is summarized as follows:

Balance from last report.	$10,192.50
Receipts	3,660.70
Total	$13,854.20
Disbursements	1,714.40
Balance	$12,139.80

FIREMEN WIN FROM THE CHARLEROI STERLINGS

The Charleroi firemen's basketball team won from the Sterlings of Charleroi by the score of 30 to 23. The lineup:

Firemen—30		Sterlings—23
G. Hudspith	F	H. Hudspith
Lowstuter	F	Adams
Middleton	C	Barbas
Campbell	G	Girard
A. Hudspith	G	Gray

Substitutions—Herman for A. Hudspith, Sharp for H. Hudspith. Field goals—G. Hudspith 6, Lowstuter 5, Middleton 2, Campbell, Adams 6, H. Hudspith, Barbas 2, Gray 2. Goals from fouls—G. Hudspith 2 out of 5, Gray 1. Referee—Ramsey. Time keper—McGuire.

SUPERINTENDENT TELLS OF NATIONAL MEETING

Superintendent of Schools T. L. Pollock told the school board something of the national convention of school men and women at Richmond, Va., which he attended at the meeting of the board held on Tuesday night. A number of bills were paid by the board. Architect A. P. Cooper was present from Uniontown and new building matters were discussed.

WEDDED AT MONONGAHELA WILL LIVE IN CHARLEROI

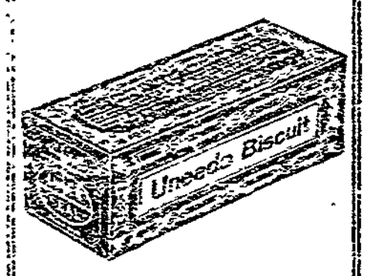
The wedding of Miss Sadie Boyd, of Donora and Albert C. Osborne of Charleroi, occurred in Monongahela on Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Murray of the Methodist Episcopal church of Monongahela. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will be "at home" in Charleroi.

Isaac Baum Here.

Isaac Baum, Esq., solicitor for the county commissioners and County Engineer George W. Chaney were in Charleroi this morning on their way to a point back of Coal Center to view a new road over which there has been a lawsuit entered.

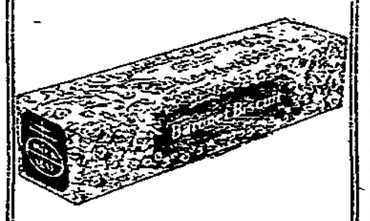
Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



Barnet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, tasty and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

Unlimited Picture Machine.

Professor Cranz has lately submitted to the German Physical society a machine which allows the taking of pictures at the rate of 100,000 a second. This enormous limit is higher than anything which has been previously done. Machines are on the market which allow pictures taken at the rate of 5,000 a second.

Professor Cranz goes so far as to say that this limit is not fixed, but that the number can still be greatly increased if it is found necessary.

Bodies moving at marvelous speed can be photographed in flight. For instance, the pistol shot can be caught and followed as far as the camera lens can reach. Infinite possibilities seem to be opening up along the moving picture line if this high-speed photography can be practically carried out.

Brewing in the Middle Ages.

Among the city of London's records there has recently been brought to light a writ addressed by King Henry VI. to the city sheriffs (A. D. 1426) directing them to "make proclamation for all brewers of 'biere' within their bailiwick to continue to exercise their art as hitherto, notwithstanding the malevolent attempts that were being made to prevent natives of Holland and Zeeland and others who occupied themselves in brewing the drink called 'biere' from continuing their trade on the ground that such drink was poisonous and not fit to drink and caused drunkenness, whereas it was a wholesome drink, especially in summer time." "Such attacks (the writ added) has already caused many brewers to cease brewing, and would cause greater mischief unless stopped."

Breadmaking Degenerating?

In these days of bakeries on every corner in town, and traveling bread wagons through the country, the fine art of breadmaking is degenerating. It is too much trouble to mix and knead and make the beautiful brown loaves, the spicy buns, the tempting rolls. Rather, we resort to the chaffy loaf from the baker, or the rolls that are not as good as the homemade bread, no matter how good they seem today. The best bakers' bread is far inferior to the homemade product, and I rejoice that breadmaking, as well as stocking-darning, is being taught in more public schools each year.

The bread-mixer makes the process so easy and simple that almost any one can succeed in the first attempt. —Farm and Fireside.

READ THE MAIL

COST OF WAR DURING 1913

Many Converts Made to Peace Cause by the Fierce Struggle in the Balkans.

The Balkan war has made innumerable converts to the peace cause, declares Frederick Lynch in the Yale Review. It has revolted the twentieth century conscience. It has made thousands ask the question that Love asked under its famous picture. "Must It Always Be?" More men than ever have said: "Surely there must be some better way!" Many are saying, "Is what one gets worth the price paid for it?" This change of heart has been noticeable in the daily press. There has been a distinct progress toward the advocacy of judicial methods during the year. This has not all been due to the exhibition of savage hatred in the Balkans nor to the inhuman atrocities perpetrated by all concerned, but it was partly come about from the revelation of the futility of it all. Hundreds and thousands of lives have been lost, thousands of homes are fatherless and poverty stricken, the nations are bankrupt and resources for the future; for the next hundred years taxes will be of abnormal proportions; worst of all, there are no young men left to breed a future race. It has all caused many to ask if wars accomplish anything in the long run that could not much better be gained by judicial and peaceable methods. I have a lurking suspicion, from what I heard in Italy last year, that many Italians feel the same way after the war in Tripoli. Everywhere, in England and America, as well as in Germany, many have been asking: "Who starts war scares? Who advocates increase of armaments and big navies?" Yes. "Who originates wars themselves?"

PROBABLY DIDN'T GET JOB

Applicant for Federal Position Made Big Mistake When He Failed to Get Underwood's Name.

Early in Oscar Underwood's service in congress, when Mr. Cleveland was president, Underwood was made referee for federal patronage in his district in Alabama.

One day Underwood was out campaigning some miles from Birmingham, and he stopped at a little village where there was a sawmill that employed a good many hands. He knew the sawmill owner and was talking to him when a doctor who lived in a village near by, where the postmaster had just died, came along in a buggy.

The doctor stopped at the sawmill. The sawmill boss introduced him to Underwood but the doctor had other fish to fry, and paid no attention to Underwood, and apparently didn't get his name. He produced a petition and said,

"Now, boys, the postmaster over in our town has just died, and I'm a candidate for the job. I'm getting up a petition to send to Washington, recommending me for the place. I wish you boys would sign it."

Some of the boys did, and finally the doctor handed the petition to Underwood. Underwood looked at it. It was addressed to the Honorable Oscar Underwood, referee for federal patronage at Washington.

"I can't sign this," said Underwood. "I don't live in this community."

"Oh, go on and sign it," urged the doctor. "What difference does that make? That young fool Underwood won't know the difference when he gets it—and I want the job."

Skirts Wear Out Shoes.

"The close relation between garment styles and shoe styles is recognized by every manufacturer and distributor of footwear," says a trade authority. "The slit skirt, for example, accentuates the demand for neat footwear.

"To the extent to which the fashionable skirt displays the foot is also attributable the demand for the light turned sole. The tendency to its adoption is growing stronger each season, and the output of turns as compared with welts, in nearly every factory, shows a large increase.

"The question has of late been asked, 'Why it is that turned shoes do not seem to wear as long today as they did in former seasons?' The answer is, it is the narrow skirt that does it. The well-dressed woman—and this applies to the great majority of American women—is obliged to take twice as many steps as she used to before the introduction of the present style."

Ancient Money.

In biblical days silver and gold coins were struck of such weight that one of them represented the value of a particular animal. Thus the word kesitah used in Genesis translated "pieces of money," means, literally, a lamb. The Latin pecunia, from which comes our word pecuniary, comes from pecus, a general name for sheep and the smaller animals. In early times coins bore figures of a horse, a bull or a hog, together with the names of the animals pictured. Afterward, as values changed, the figures upon the coins no longer bore representations of their value in cattle, but figures representing a rose, an eagle, etc.

World's Naval Armament.

Only eight years have passed since Britain laid down her first dreadnought, but by the end of this year the approximate number of dreadnoughts in the world, built or building, will be 150. The rate of increase is as follows: One in 1905, nine in 1906, 24 in 1907, 32 in 1908, 52 in 1909, 74 in 1910, 97 in 1911, 125 in 1912 and 150 in 1913.

Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a speedy, reliable remedy for lameness in horses and farm stock. Here's proof.

Lameness Gone

"I had a horse sprain his shoulder by pulling, and he was so lame he could not carry foot at all. I got a bottle of your Liniment and put it on four times, and in three days he showed no lameness at all, and made a thirty mile trip besides."—*Walter B. Alansford, La Salle, Col.*

For Splint and Thrush

"I have used Sloan's Liniment on a fine mare for splint and cured her. This makes the third horse I've cured. Have recommended it to my neighbors for thrush and they say it is fine. I find it the best Liniment I ever used. I keep on hand your Sure Colic Cure for myself and neighbors, and I can certainly recommend it for Colic."—*S. E. Smith, McDonough, Ga.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick, safe remedy for poultry roup, canker and bumble-foot. Try it.

For Roup and Canker

"Sloan's Liniment is the speediest and surest remedy for poultry roup and canker in all its forms, especially for canker in the windpipe."—*E. P. Spaulding, Jaffrey, N. H.*

At all Dealers. 25c., 50c. & $1.00
Read Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry; sent free.
Address
DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Boston, Mass.

KEEPS MEN SMILING

The consciousness of a bank account that affords opportunity for judicious investment and a competency for old age, keeps men smiling, even in the face of calamity.

Don't say you can't have a bank account because your salary is small, but bring a dollar to this bank today, open a savings account and add to it each week, a stated portion of your salary and you will be surprised what you'll have in a year from now.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over $1,700,000.00

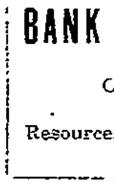
NOTICE TO MINORS

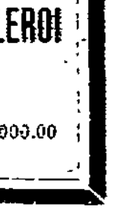
Any and All
MINORS
entering our bars for the purpose of securing drinks will be prosecuted according to law.

MINORS NOT PERMITTED IN OUR BARS

HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION
M 10

Drs. BARNES & KOLB
Specialists
Monessen Trust Co'y
5 St & Donner Ave
Monessen, Pa.
Consultation free





Open daily—8 a. m. to 9 p. m. All Diseases Treated.

Political Announcement

FOR CONGRESS

CHARLES H. STONE
BEAVER, PA.

Subject to Decision of Republican Primaries.

MRS. NEALER
505 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108-J
Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.

Advertising

THERE once was an assumption that men who advertised were fraudulent in their intents, hence arose the idea that advertising was unethical and this fallacy still obtains in the traditions of a few certain societies and professions.

COMMONSENSE people all now recognize the value of letting the public know who you are, and what you have to offer in the world in the way of commodity or service.

WHEN we speak of advertising we speak of the most powerful force that acts today in the world of business.

THE American people form by all odds the best educated and most open-minded public in the world. All they want is the truth, and when get that, they act clearly, logically and some times with surprising speed.

THE public wants to know the facts. It wants the facts about a kind of shoe or a brand of flour. It wants to know the kind of stuff tnat goes into a suit of clothes or a package of crackers.

The One Thing Above All Others

The Public Demands is Publicity

IT has learned to be very skeptical about any event that occurs in the dark.

DO not keep your light under a bushel and create the opinion that you are no longer in business. Let the people know what you have to offer to them.

USE

The Charleroi Mail

The Paper that goes into practically every English speaking home in Charleroi

A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa

Sacrifice Sale

Eight room house, No. 608 Lookout avenue, will be sold for $3,600. Lot 60 feet wide. M23y

TRY A MAIL AD

Is Your Pocketbook Sick?

Intrust it to our care and we will nurse it back to health and a good appetite.

Try Advertising

Your purse will soon take on a prosperous appearance.

An inch of space in this paper is worth a bushel of other remedies.

For Business Dullness Advertising Pays.

DULL BRAIN LIKE DULL TOOL

Successful Merchant Tells How He Develops Brightness Among Those Who Work for Him.

It's always the dull tool that causes trouble—and there's seldom any excuse for it. Just as with a dull brain. It mixes up all idea of speed, system and results. It works to the detriment of an entire business, and several dull tools have been known to destroy lucrative trade. Thus a Broadway haberdasher describes several recent failures in his business.

"I always attempt to employ the brightest young men obtainable in my business, from office boy to department manager. I have found it pays. Not that I always am successful in finding the right person at the outset. But if a new clerk appears naturally dull, I begin to apply the grindstone of perception to his blunt wits, and nine times out of ten I have a sharp tool in a short time. He becomes a part of my machine that turns out dollars for me with record speed.

"If he's interested in the business, but slow to comprehend, I consider him worthy of coaching. I give that clerk personal attention for such a time as he is able to keep pace with the other sharp edges in my employ. He's quick to perceive the interests of the boss, and he naturally tries to get my viewpoint."

SEEMED PLEADING FOR LIFE

Dog's Last Hours Indefinitely Postponed When He Obeyed Advice to Say His Prayers.

A little dog, unlicensed, had been found in the streets and taken to the pound. He was an affectionate animal, and greatly endeared himself to all about the place. They called him Chum, and he joyfully responded whenever his name was spoken. As the days passed, other poor, homeless dogs were put to death. Finally came Chum's last day of grace, and no one had come to claim him.

The next morning dawned, and the man who was to kill Chum called him into the yard. Chum danced and wagged his tail, no doubt thinking something good was in store for him. The man then said, "Well, Chummy, your time has come. You'd better say your prayers."

Immediately the little forepaws were crossed, the little head bowed, and Chum said his prayers. As the little body was still in this attitude of reverence a step was heard. The attendant looked up and saw the superintendent standing there. There were tears in the eyes of each.

Chum is still living; but instead of being nobody's dog he is now everybody's.—Sunday Magazine of the Chicago Record-Herald.

RADIUM FOUND IN BALTIMORE

But Deposits, However, Are Not Expected to Be Commercially Valuable.

A deposit of radium bearing ore within the city limits of Baltimore may be seen by anyone who strolls out beyond the Wyman property, near Wyman park, to the abandoned quarry, which was formerly known as Wyght's quarry, says the Baltimore Sun.

Unfortunately the ore is not plentiful enough to make it worth while to extract the radium, according to Dr. Joseph T. Singewald of the geological department of Johns Hopkins university.

That small deposits of uranium ore were to be found in the quarry has been known for at least twenty-five years, says Doctor Singewald, by the savants of the Hopkins, but it is not commercially valuable.

The ore is found in pegmatite dikes or layers and crevasses in the rocks. It was probably deposited there, thinks Doctor Singewald, in a molten state as pitchblende. By oxidation and decomposition it is now in the form of autunite, or uranium mica, so called because it is composed of thin flakes like ordinary mica, but has a greenish yellow tone that is unmistakable to the expert in such things. Radium is extracted from autunite in a very small way in Portugal.

The only important sources of radium known at present are the pitchblende mines in Austria and the carnotite deposits in Colorado. Formerly that carnotite ore was sent to Europe, to be used for making dyes from the uranium. Then it was found that the European purchasers were getting radium as well as dyes and there was a great rush to get the radium mines. A large part of the deposits have been reserved for the uses of medicine and science through the efforts of Doctor Kelly working in conjunction with the United States bureau of mines.

Old Measurements of Time.

Sand glasses for measuring time were made as soon as the art of blowing glass had been perfected by the people of Byzantium. These glasses were used for all sorts of purposes, for cooking and for making speeches, but their most important use was at sea. In order that one's position at sea might be figured, it was important in those early days to know the vessel's speed. The earliest method was to throw over a heavy piece of wood of a shape that resisted being dragged through the sea, and with a string tied to it. The string had knots in it and the block of wood was called a log. The knots were so arranged that when one of them ran through one's fingers in a half minute measured by a sand glass it indicated that the vessel was going at the speed of one nautical mile in an hour.

OLE BULL'S AMERICAN TOURS

Famous Violinist Was Always a Favorite in This Country, Where His Ability Was Recognized.

The first American appearance of Ole Bull, the renowned Norwegian violinist, was at the Park theater in New York 70 years ago on November 27, 1843. Bull was born in Norway in 1810, and his parents intended him for the church, but from his early childhood he manifested a passion for music which could not be denied. His first master, Spohr, a German violinist, was not much impressed by his Norwegian pupil, and discouraged rather than encouraged his ambition. Bull wounded a German in a duel and fled to Paris, where he was robbed of his money and violin, and, deeply despondent, threw himself into the Seine, only to be rescued by rivermen. A woman who had witnessed the attempt at suicide provided him with the means of continuing his musical studies, and he soon developed into a genius. His first American tour lasted two years, and was a financial and artistic success. In 1852 "the Paganini of the North" returned to America and attempted to plant a Scandinavian colony in Pennsylvania, but lost most of his fortune in the project and returned to the concert field. He was from the first a great favorite with Americans, and at his death, which occurred at Bergen, Norway, in 1880, was sincerely mourned by thousands on this side of the Atlantic.

HAD THE TIME OF HER LIFE

Woman in Sanitarium for Alcoholics Found Herself the Pet of All the Inmates.

"No woman knows what it means to be truly popular until she has dined at an alcoholic cure institute," a woman said. "I acknowledge that that is about the last place on earth to go to seek popularity, but a colorless woman, who unfortunately has been denied popularity elsewhere is bound to find it at the institute. I did. I was not sent up as an alcoholic. I had a relative who had been persuaded to take the cure. As I was the only person on earth who had stuck to him through thick and thin, he urged me to see him through the institute ordeal.

"I went. I ate there with him. There were 14 other patients at the table, all men. The first two days the ordeal of eating three meals a day with 15 'dips' sitting to the right to the left, and in front of me nearly drove me crazy, but for the sake of my relative I stuck it out.

"Then I began to be popular. I was the first woman who had dined at that table. The men braced up in my honor. They couldn't do enough for me. At the end of the first week I was having the time of my life, socially considered. Imagine what it means for a woman who has never been pestered by the attentions of men suddenly to find 15 men, well bred, well educated, most of them, striving to outdo each other in entertaining her, and not another woman in the limelight. It was simply great."

Historic Vessel in Fishing Fleet.

The sailing of the schooner Thomas F. J. Howlett from Philadelphia for southern fishing grounds recalls the history of the vessel. The schooner, once the Carmita, was used with the schooner Wanderer during Civil war times as a slave ship. She ran from the West Indies to the United States.

During one of her slave-carrying voyages, the Carmita was fired upon and captured off Charleston, S. C., by a United States government vessel. A short time afterward the Wanderer met the same fate. Both vessels were taken to Charleston and offered for sale by the government, and the present owners bought the vessels.

The Carmita was rebuilt in 1910 at the yard of a Wilmington shipbuilding concern, and her name changed to the Thomas F. J. Howlett. She was then added to a fleet of fishing schooners. The vessel recently had a 50-horsepower engine installed.

Risked One of Its Nine Lives.

A cat's experience, the other day in South London, England, would seem to prove the truth of the adage that a cat has nine lives. Sitting calmly on the tramway track near Kensington Gate the cat obdurately refused to heed the clanging of the bell of an approaching tramcar, and it was not until the driver dismounted that the animal moved. Then, to the driver's dismay, it ran under the car. No amount of coaxing would lure the cat from its dangerous position, and eventually it was decided that the car should proceed. People listened patiently for the wails of a mangled and crushed creature, but no sound was heard, and when the vehicle reached Blackfriars the cat was discovered sitting on the motor beneath the car, apparently uninjured and none the worse for its perilous ride.

Liberia.

The Republic of Liberia was founded in 1820 by the American Colonization society, which was established by Henry Clay in 1816. The capital of the republic, Monrovia, was so named in honor of James Monroe, president of the United States at the time the republic was founded. Many blacks were taken over from this country with the idea that, having become civilized to a certain extent here, they would act as valuable assistants to the natives in the state. Liberia has never prospered and is at the present time "in the hands of a receiver," so to speak.

GREAT MEN MERELY HUMAN

We Are All Too Apt to Forget Those Traits Which Link Them With Their Fellows.

In spite of the saying that no man is a hero to his own valet, Napoleon's man servant has given us a reverential account of his master from his own point of view, and now simultaneously, there appear a life of King Edward by his chauffeur and a book about Cecil Rhodes by one of his secretaries. King Edward was not a history maker in the accepted sense of the words, but a peacemaker, and the story of his life is needed to rather than ours. That even kings are not exempt from engine trouble and tire trouble and the rest of the ills that flesh is heir to is seen in his chauffeur's description.

Here we have Cecil Rhodes as he was in life—in fatigue uniform, as it were. When they told him that the Dutch in Africa were salt of the earth, he remarked: "I'd like to know where I come in!" He was not unmindful of his own merits. "Creative genius, that's what I've got," he would say. "It's a great thing to have."

But he was not of the number of those who do not recognize an infinitely higher power than their own. "Let a man be a Mohammedan, let him be a Christian, or what you will; let him call himself what he likes, but if he does not believe in a Supreme Being he is no man—he is no better than a dog."

All too soon the impersonal chronicle of the era in which a strong man dwelt, the era profoundly affected by his indomitable will and resolute purpose, forgets those natural traits which link him with his fellows. We behold him larger than life and his "vast shadow glory crowned." It is of peculiar interest to ordinary mortals when he is restored to a truer perspective in relation to the universe, so that he is seen no longer as a demigod, but as a man.

FIRST DAWN OF CIVILIZATION

Workers of the "Stone Age" Brought Their Products to a High Degree of Perfection.

The earliest period of human industry is called the "Stone Age," because in digging about among the remains of the past archeologists find relics made of stone always lower down than relics made of metal.

The ancient savages were marvelous workers in stone. They knew in each region what stone was best for their purpose. They found out where the material abounded under the best conditions to be worked. They planned apparatus for mining and quarrying it. They transported the material for long distances, half-shaped to reduce the weight, and made treaties with hostile tribes to secure the right to visit the coveted spot.

The prehistoric man could tell just how each kind of stone ought to be worked and how it would do its work after it was shaped. To such a state of perfection did they arrive that our most skillful flint workers, aided by the finest tools of today, are not able to reproduce some of the perfect specimens to be found in our museums.

"My Son, My Son!"

A gentleman from abroad, staying in one of the Manchester hotels heard imperious knocking at the door of his room early in the morning after his arrival. He opened, and an elderly gentleman in a state of warm emotion rushed in and embraced him tenderly, with affectionate cries of "My son, my son!"

It was heartily touching, but the supposed son was in honesty compelled to deny the relationship.

The senior argued the point—"You've been eight years in India, and have just come back. You're So-and-So."

The names, Christian and surname, were quite correct, the surname being by no means a common one, but the younger man had not been in India, nor had he a father in England.

The real son was in the hotel, however, and had arrived the night before, like his namesake. Even the registration clerks had not imagined it necessary to anticipate a coincidence when they directed the father to the visitor's room.

Value of Talk.

Talk has the reputation of being the cheapest thing there is. As supply and demand have something if not all to do with values, doubtless the supply of talk is what gives it a bargain counter value.

Things that are cheap lack enduring quality.

If talk were confined to the things done more than to the thing said, it would have a greater value.

Some one asked Edison if he experienced much inconvenience on account of his deafness. He replied that he thanked God for it every day, since it protected him from the distracting effect of other people's talk. He could thus live his own life, think his own thoughts, do his own work in his world of silence.

Finger Prints of Babies.

At Spokane, the finger prints of all newly-born children are taken upon the certificate of birth. By this means, the identity of a citizen can be traced from the cradle to the grave. If that method were resorted to at foundling asylums, when unfortunate mothers leave their babies, there would always remain a means of identification. A recent case has called attention to this class of human griefs.

BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME

Bushman's Clever Strategy Saved Him From Becoming a Meal for Prowling Lion.

The little Bushman of South Africa is not only small in size, but to the European he appears feeble in mind. Yet there is the story of an encounter between a Bushman and a lion which, according to a correspondent of Harper's Weekly, shows a man cool in danger and fertile in resource.

The Bushman, who was a long way from home, met a lion. The animal, sure that he had his victim completely in his power began to sport with him with a feline playfulness that the little Bushman failed to appreciate. The lion would appear at a point in the road, and leap back again into the jungle, to reappear a little farther on.

The Bushman did not lose his presence of mind and presently hit upon a way to outwit his foe. Aware that the beast was ahead of him, the Bushman dodged into the jungle to the right, and quietly awaited the next move. When the lion discovered that the man had suddenly disappeared from the path he was perplexed. He roared when he espied the Bushman peering at him over the grass.

The Bushman at once changed his position, while the lion stood irresolute in the path, following with his eye the moving black man. The little man reached the reeds, vanished, and appeared at another point.

The great brute was first confused, and then alarmed. It began to dawn on him that he was the hunted party. The Bushman did not let the lion collect his startled wits. He began to steal gradually toward the foe, who now, in a complete state of doubt and fear, turned tail, and ran ignominiously from the field.

VERY MUCH WRONG NUMBER

Experience Probably Taught Testy Old Gentleman to Be More Careful Whom He Rang Up.

A gentleman was staying in an English provincial town, when he heard that Mr. Moneyboy, his partner in business, was at another town close by, so he rang up his hotel on the telephone.

"Is Mr. Moneyboy there?" he inquired.

"No, he is not," came the response.

"Well, has he engaged rooms?"

"No. We don't reserve rooms here: first come, first served is our rule," came the sharp and somewhat airy reply.

He was rather taken back at the lofty independence they seemed to revel in in that town.

"Can you tell me," he asked, "if he will stay with you when he reaches the town?"

"It's possible he may. But we can't say."

"Look here," roared the irate gentleman, "you're the most impudent jack-in-office that ever spoilt his master's business. Go away and tell some one who knows more about the business of the hotel to come and speak to me."

There was a chuckle at the other end of the wire.

"This isn't a hotel; it's the town jail," said the voice.

The confused gentleman rang off sharp.

Fur Sales in Siberia.

The number of furs sold at the fur sale held at Yakutsk the latter part of July, 1913, was as follows: White polar fox, 20,000 skins; red fox, 1,000 skins; gray fox, 100 skins; ermine, 10,000 skins; squirrel, 70,000 skins; black bear, 100 skins; mammoth bones, 46,946 pounds. The white fox skins sold at 28 to 31.50 rubles ($14.42 to $16.22) each; red fox, up to 17 rubles ($8.75); gray fox, 25 rubles ($12.88); ermine, 2.70 rubles ($1.39); squirrel, 54 kopecks (28 cents); and mammoth bones at 53 rubles per pood ($27.30 per 36,112 pounds). The price for white fox was a record, as this fur has never sold at such high prices, and during the winter of 1912-13 the price was only 15 to 16 rubles ($7.73 to $8.24 each. Yakutsk is a town of 7,000 inhabitants on the Lena river in Siberia, and is the chief commercial emporium of east Siberia.

Horses Made to Observe Fasts.

His highness the maharaja of Benares, it is stated, has put a stop to many absurd customs which affected the health and even lives of animals in his highness' stables and dairies. The horses, for instance, were allowed only half rations on Thursdays and Mondays, and half of the savings thus accrued was given over to the master of the horses and the other half credited to the treasury.

On Shivaratri day these poor animals had to keep fast, and similarly in Muharram they had to forego their rations in order to show respect to the memory of the martyr of Karbela. These dumb animals were forced to observe these rituals in order to furnish a luxurious repast to their grooms and masters.

Maces Have Divers Uses.

London's mace, which is emblematic of the authority of the lord mayor's coach today, is merely ornamental, but some city maces are useful as well as symbolic. At Carnarvon, for instance, the top of the mace unscrews and forms a loving cup, which, filled with wine, goes the round of the table when the toast of "Prosperity to the Borough" is drunk.

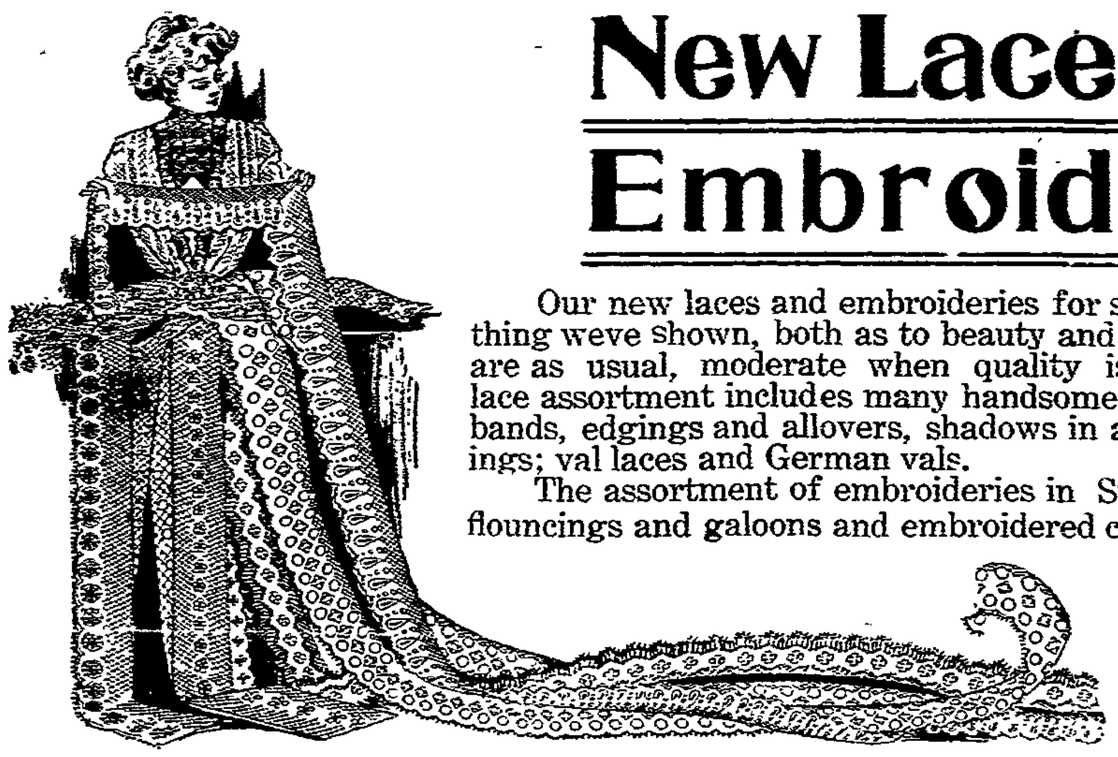
The ancient mace of the corporation of Marlborough was made to serve a similar purpose, but the fact was not discovered until recently, when the official "bauble" was being renovated.

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh



New Laces and Embroideries

Our new laces and embroideries for spring eclipse anything weve shown, both as to beauty and quality. The prices are as usual, moderate when quality is considered. Our lace assortment includes many handsome patterns in Venise bands, edgings and allovers, shadows in allovers and flouncings; val laces and German vals.

The assortment of embroideries in Swiss and Cambric flouncings and galoons and embroidered crepe flouncings offers such variety of material and patterns as to meet all your demands. Come in, see them

Embroideries

A variety of Swiss galoons 20c
27 inch Swiss flouncings for Children's dresses..... ..75c
27 inch Swiss flouncings 65c and 85c
45 inch Swiss flouncings..... .....$1.00
18 inch Swiss flouncings .65c and 85c
27 inch hemmed Swiss flouncings .... 85c yd
36 inch Swiss flouncings $1.00
10 inch Swiss embroidery 25c,
7 inch Cambric embroidery 25c
SPECIAL—5 pieces only embroidered voile flouncing. Special price..... .... 50c yd

Laces

Beautiful Venise bands in various widths and patterns .. 25c to $2.00
Venise edgings..... ..... . 25c to 85c
Shadow lace allover—white and cream 36 inches wide $2.25 and 2.50
Shadow lace flouncing $1.00 to 2.50 yd
Shadow laces for corset covers .... 35c, 50c and 75c
Val laces..... . .. ..5c to 15c
German vals .... 5c to 15c

VISIT THIS DEPARTMEMT

Embroideries

We are showing beautiful embroidered crepe flouncings at..... ....$1.25 and 1.50 yd
There are many beautiful patterns in 18 and 27 inch embroidered ecru voile flouncing, the two widths to match.
18 inch pieces .. .. 50c yd
27 inch pieces . .. . $1.00 yd
18 inch Cambric embroideries... . 50c
12 inch Cambric embroideries 25c
8 inch Cambric embroideries..... 25c
SPECIAL—5 pieces only 45 inch embroidered crepe flouncing, special price ....59c yd

Just received a new lot of Dress Goods, Ratines, Voiles and Crepes

Bell Phone 110-J
Charleroi Phone 110

BERRYMAN'S

CHARLEROI'S LEADING STORE

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE BELL SYSTEM AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Timing Telephone Messages

Did you ever realize that you can talk about 150 words a minute? The average for a three-minute telephone conversation is 450 words—sufficient to fill one-third of a newspaper column or two pages of a popular novel, while very few business letters are half as long.

The timing of these messages is done with clocks specially provided for the purpose. A force of men is constantly testing these clocks so that they record the exact time which elapses on telephone calls.

This protects against errors and is only one of the many devices adopted by the Bell System to secure uniformly satisfactory service in every particular.

The Central District Tel. Co.,
F. B. Burwell, Local Mgr.,
Charleroi, Pa.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Joseph Milsom and daughter Miss Alice and Thomas Bridge of Butler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnett.

Mrs. George Dennis visited in Donora.

Mrs. Fred Newell and son Glen went to Pittsburg.

Mrs. Mary Gaskill is visiting Mrs. L. Gabler at Martin.

Mrs. Harry Pierce has returned to Liverpool after visiting her sister Mrs. Richard Burke.

Miss Girdie Marchand of Newell visited Mrs. Clifford Marchand.

George Anderson was in Pittsburg.

Miss Belle Crabb entertained 30 of her friends Saturday evening. This day was her birthday. She received many beautiful presents.

Mrs. Matthew Davis has returned from visiting her father J. W. Poundstone at Masontown.

"FAGGED—OUT" WOMEN

Will Find Help in This Letter.

Overworked, run down, "fagged out" women who feel as though they could hardly drag about, should profit by Mrs. Brill's experinece.

She says: "I was in a very weak run-down condition. Life was not worth living. I could not sleep, was very nervous, stomach bad, and was not able to work.

"I consulted with one or two physicians without benefit. I read of Vinol helping some one in a similar condition so I began to take it and it simply did wonders for me. I gained in weight and I am now in better health and stronger than ever. I can not find words enough to praise Vinol."—Mrs. W. H. Brill, Racine, Wis.

Thousands of women and men who were formerly weak and sickly owe their present rugged health to the wonderful strength-creating effects of Vinol. We guarantee Vinol to build you up and make you strong. If it does not we give back your money. Piper Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.

P. S.—For rough, scaly skin, try our Sano Salve. We guarantee it.

CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This in Charleroi

Scores of Charleroi people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

Mrs. Louis Vellettay, 205 Prospect avenue, Charleroi, Pa. says: "I had been troubled for years with dropsical swellings in my feet and ankles and I found it hard to get around. I also had a dull, heavy pain in the small of my back and I couldn't do my housework. I seemed to be worse in the morning and often got so sore that I couldn't bend. Rheumatic pains darted throughout my body and I felt tired all the time. I doctored but got no relief and when I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at Piper's Pharmacy. Two boxes relieved me. I now take Doan's Kidney Pills off and on when I am not feeling well *and they never fail to help me.*"

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Vellettay had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Dixon Calls for Report.

A communication has been received by the Monongahela council from Dr. Dixon of the State Health Department asking that an investigation be made of the sanitary condition of the city building and a report sent to him at Harrisburg.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stratton have returned to their home in Meyersdale after having spent some time with relatives and friends in Charleroi and were the guests of Mr. Stratton's sister Mrs. William Wild of Crest avenue.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a silver social at the home of Mrs. C. R. Peregrine this afternoon.

Malton Underwood of Stockdale visited friends in Charleroi Tuesday

Mrs. A. G. Lewis spent Tuesday in Pitsburg.

Thomas J. Allen of Monongahela was a visitor in Charleroi Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. West were callers in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Monessen visited friends in Charleroi Tuesday evening.

Frank Fadie and Alex Bord of Monessen visited friends in Charleroi Tuesday evening.

H. W. Tussing of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of his son, J. Bryant Tussing, local agent for the Monongahela division, P. R. R.

FAYETTE COUNTY FORESTS BEING STOCKED WITH DEER

A consignment of deer, eight does and two bucks, arrived at Uniontown Saturday, having been sent there by the State Game Commission. They were released in the forests of Fayette county, in which a three year closed season for deer has been established. Twenty-four more deer will be sent to Fayette county by the state commission.

POLICE RAID ALLEGED POKER JOINT AT MONESSEN

An alleged poker joint was raided by the Monessen police Sunday, and nine men were rounded up, who posted forfeits aggregating $30 for an appearance at a hearing. Joe Woodnot, alias Nick Carr, the alleged proprietor of the place, was the only one who showed up. He plead guilty, and was let off with a fine of $15 and costs. The others who gave fictitious names forfeited $10 each.

The Free Library Association will hold a supper in the public reading room Saturday March 14. Supper 25 cents served from 4:30 until 8.

M-4-13

CHAS. HASTINGS GETS VERDICT FOR INJURIES

Charles B. Hastings of Pitrsburg a brother of T. B. and E. W. Hastings of Charleroi, has recovered a verdict of $6,500 for injuries received while working for the James Black Masonry and Construction company on the new Boggs & Buhl store on the Northside. Through his attorney, D. M. McCloskey of Charleroi, Mr. Hastings entered suit for damages in the Allegheny county courts. He was injured in an accident last December, and as soon as the verdict was rendered the amount was promptly paid.

ENTERTAIN AT SURPRISE PARTY FOR THEIR SON

Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Jones entertained with a surprise party in honor of the sixth birthday of their son Charles. Master Charles was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Mrs. Jones assisted by Mrs Ross Sharp served lunch.

PATHE WEEKLY AND "THE PARASITE" AT THE LYRIC

The Pathe Weekly and "The Parasite" two features of more than ordinary consequence will be included in the bill to be presented at the Lyric theatre tonight by Manager Penman. "The Parasite" is a wonderful picture showing a tale that is made all right in the end through the activity of a conscience that had long lain dormant. "The Fallen Angel" will be included in tonight's bill.

Pumping Station in Working Order

By means of a new gas engine, an electric motor and some tall hustling the Tri Cities Water company got their pumping plant at Monessen which was destroyed by fire Monday morning, in working order 24 hours later. A temporary shed was erected over the plant.

Local Linemen Sent East.

Nearly all the linemen of the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania were rushed to the eastern part of the state Monday to help repair the ravages that Sunday's storm made with the telegraph and telephone lines of the road. Among the number was D. E Partridge of Charleroi.

Canned fruit and bakery sale at old Postoffice building, Saturday afternoon, by Earnest Workers' class of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. 197-t3

Classified Ads

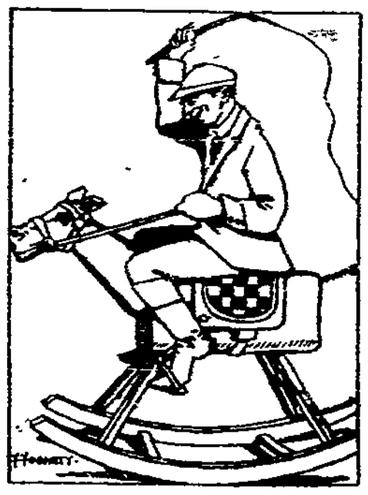
FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply 835 Fallowfield avenue. 191tfp

FOR RENT—House on McKean avenue. Inquire of 461 Main street, Monongahela, Pa. 195-tf

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet and table, 717 Lincoln avenue. 195-t3p

LOST—$45 roll of bills at North Charleroi. Finder return to 341 Mail. Reward. 196-t4

We Ride a Hobby!



IT'S THE HOBBY OF GOOD PRINTING.

Try a spin with us.

REGULATOR OF LONDON TIME

Woman Implicitly Trusted to Keep Timepieces of Great City Correct to the Second.

Women are sometimes accused of not being on time, so it may be surprising to some persons to learn that London's champion timekeeper is a woman. Miss Anita Belleville has an office unlike any held by a woman in any other part of the world. She acts as purveyor of the correct time in London.

With her chronometer, which is one of the most perfect in the world and a triumph of the watchmaker's skill, she calls at the Greenwich observatory once a week and checks her instrument by that official time, then carries it around to her clients. A great many of her clients are watchmakers, who find her chronometer able to make finer distinctions than any other instrument known. Miss Belleville is found to be much more exact than the electric clocks that are set from a central station. When tested a few days ago at the observatory, her chronometer was found to have varied only one-tenth of a second during a whole week's time.

This instrument has been carried all over London, but is apparently little affected by traveling on train, bus and electric tram, for it has never deviated more than 30 seconds from Greenwich time in a week.

Miss Belleville has inherited her unique occupation. Her father, Henry Belleville, got permission from the astronomer royal about half a century ago to take the correct time from the observatory, where he was employed by chronometer makers. After his death his wife carried on the business, and now his daughter is keeping up the work by bringing the time to watchmakers all over London.

FIRST DICTATOR OF MEXICO

Herman Cortes, Who Conquered Country, Is Undoubtedly Entitled to the Distinction.

The first man of European blood to rule over Mexico was Herman Cortes, who died at Seville Spain, 366 years ago on December 2. Cortes landed first on the little island of Ulua, in the harbor of Vera Cruz, now the site of the famous prison for political offenders. From this point, as his headquarters, with the aid of Indian tribes hostile to the Tztecs, he carried on a campaign that finally resulted in the complete destruction of the great Aztec empire. A brilliant military leader, Cortes was also without the impediment of a conscience, and made use of treachery where force failed to accomplish his purposes. Emperor Montezuma and the heroic Cuahtemoc perished, and their subjects were made the slaves of their Spanish master and forced to exploit the rich resources of the country for the enrichment of their conquerors. In 1522, three years after Cortes first landed on Mexican soil, the conquest was complete, and Cortes was appointed as the first governor of New Spain, as Mexico was originally called. He was soon recalled, and in 1535 New Spain was made a viceroyalty, including all the Spanish possessions in north and central America. Sixty-two viceroys successively governed Mexico, the last being O'Donoju, who withdrew in 1821, when Mexico became free and independent.

Travels of Old Church Plate.

A remarkable story is told of the adventures of some church plate of the sixteenth and early seventeenth century. It belongs to the parish of Savington St. Michael, England, but about seventy years ago the parishioners decided they must have new plate, and without the knowledge of their rector, Rev. R. A. Cox, dispatched the valuable communion service to London to be melted down.

Fortunately, the rector learned of the affair in time and personally acquired the articles. Subsequently they passed from his widow into the hands of her nephew, Rev. Henry Burnley, and a short time ago were purchased and presented to the parish by an anonymous donor. They have now been solemnly rededicated in the presence of a large congregation.—From the London Globe.

Sun Too Strong for Crops.

Do the crops get too much light in hot, sunny weather? asks a writer in Farm and Fireside. Tests made in Louisiana show that potatoes, cotton, lettuce and radishes made better growth in that climate when the sunlight was cut down by from one-half to a great deal more than one-half. When the light was cut down to one-fifteenth of normal, none of the plants were found to be able to grow. Corn grew better in full sunlight than when partially shaded. These experiments suggest ideas to growers of vegetables and flowers in the use of cheap cheesecloth or muslin sun-shades for the plants. They should remember, however, that only is true which works.

Pat's Astronomy.

Pat found it impossible to believe that the earth is round, in spite of the numerous arguments of an eminent astronomer.

"But look here, Pat," said the latter, "you must see that the earth can't be anything else but round. Now, tell me where does the sun rise?"

"In the east, of course!" said Pat.

"And where does it set?"

"Why, in the west."

"Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the morning—tell me that."

Pat thought hard for a minute. Then an intelligent look dawned in his eye.

"Why, of course," said he at last, "it just slips back at night!"